Today



Spikers Place Third

Page 3

Basketball Beats All



Page 3



Footballet

Page 4

Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 27 — California State University, Sacramento — DECEMBER 11, 1984

Student Arrested
Scuffles With Police

by Lynne Humphreys
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

A 21-year-old CSUS mechanical engineering student was arraigned in Sacramento Municipal Court yesterday on charges stemming from a traffic citation and scuffle with campus police officers.

Charges of assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest and possession of narcotics paraphernalia were filed against Henrik Harald Furtajer Thursday, Nov. 29.

After Furtajer was booked on the first two charges, Officers Florence Luna and Robert Byers found a hypodermic needle under the back seat of their police car. They returned to Sacramento County Jail to have Furtajer rebooked, with possession of narcotics paraphernalia added to his arrest record.

Lt. Norm Scarr said the incident began when the Department of Public Safety received a phone call about a man changing license plates in the engineering parking lot. Officers Luna and Byers responded and said they found Furtajer switching license plates. The officers issued a citation, and told him to sit in his car.

According to the police report, Furtajer admitted switching the plates. He allegedly said, "I put that plate on so I wouldn't get a ticket on my car. I wanted the tickets on the other plate."

The officers began to explain the citation to Furtajer when he jumped out of his car and lunged at Byers, according to the police report. A scuffle ensued in front of 20 to 30 witnesses and Luna was hit in the chest and right cheek. Byers grabbed Furtajer in an effort to subdue him, but he began kicking and punching the officer. He managed to break away from the officers and run into an engineering laboratory, the report said.

Luna was able to get close enough to Furtajer to hit him in the chest with her baton. She then handcuffed him, and she and Byers led him to the police car.

After stopping at the Department of Public Safety, they took him to be booked at county jail. The officers checked under the seats before they left. On the way, Furtajer laid down and began moving around, according to the report. The officers stopped the car and checked a second time beneath the seat, but still found nothing.

According to the officers, after they filed their report and returned to CSUS they found a hypodermic needle under the back seat.

According to the police report, Furtajer was apparently attempting to switch his license plates so he could park illegally in a spot reserved for the handicapped. He tried to put on a "dead" license plate — one which the Department of Motor Vehicles could not trace — before going to class. He planned to replace the dead plate with his real plate after class to avoid paying the $50 fine.

Furtajer said he was late for class, and parked in the

• Please See Arrest, Page 2



John Judy/The State Hornet

Campus representatives of the California Faculty Association recommend a CSU contract offer to faculty members. The contract includes a 9 percent across-the-board pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1984.

Faculty Officials Favor CSU Offer

by Robert H. Reed
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Officials of CSUS' chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) presented what they consider a very good contract offer to their members last Thursday.

The offer being considered is the result of seven months of bargaining between CFA and the CSU Board of Trustees.

Negotiations deteriorated last month when CSU presented its "final offer," and the union board rejected it. The impasse was broken last Saturday when a fact-finding panel, requested by the union, brought the two sides together.

According to union board members, the turning point came when the fact-finding arbitrator discovered there was more money available for salary increases than CSU had indicated.

The current offer will be voted on by CSUS faculty Monday through Thursday of this week.

The contract includes a 9 percent across-the-board pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1984, a .5 percent across-the-board increase effective Jan. 1, 1985, and another .5 percent increase effective June 30, 1985.

The agreement, if ratified, will also place librarians on a faculty pay schedule, and provide 600 awards of $2,500 for Professional Promise/-Meritorious Performance, the teacher performance program.

Another provision of the contract offers $1.9 million and a distribution procedure for the Hard-to-Hire, Hard-to-Retain program. Under the system outlined by the contract, teachers in selected disciplines could receive salary increases of 22 percent at assistant rank, 11 percent at associate rank, and 8 percent at the professor level.

The new agreement would also streamline the grievance procedure, as it would eliminate one level of administrative approval.

It is the unanimous recommendation of the union bargaining board that the faculty ratify the contract. The executive committee of the CFA also endorses ratification.

Stoakley Swanson, a member of the CFA bargaining team, was pleased with the result. "I think we came up with an excellent agreement, and I believe we were successful in meeting faculty concerns," he said.

Bob Gavian, a lobbyist for the union, said, "We got more than we expected. We have a settlement everyone can live with, and now we can get down to the business of improving education in the CSU system."

Carpenters' Union Offers Management Scholarships

by Steve Callagy
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Last spring, $1,730 was donated to the CSUS School of Engineering by the Carpenters' Union, Local 586. Richard Nickles, a professor of civil engineering with the school's Construction Engineering Technology program, helped Local 586 in its quest to sponsor appropriate candidates. The four parties involved — CSUS, Local 586, and the two recipients — seemed quite satisfied. But the irony of labor helping management cried for investigation.

Jim Larson, the local's financial secretary and treasurer, appeared nonchalant about the scholarships.

"We're on the same side and have the same goals, even though we're on a different spectrum," Larson said. "It's not contrary to our needs or best interests to have this program."

Larson pointed out how the educational system has changed the labor industry somewhat over the past 15 years. Construction management has been streaming out of universities so fast that a disassociation between labor and management may alter existing labor-oriented principles. So 12 years ago, Local 586 decided on a program intended to balance the scales which weigh ideologies of both factions.

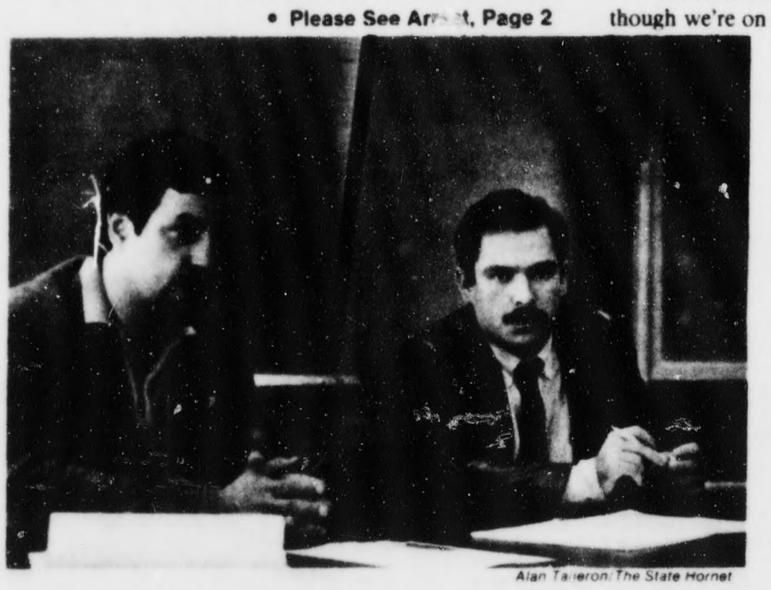
Scholarships materialized for Douglas Croall and Darren Ratlein after eight of 60 students in the Construction Engineering Technology program had been evaluated. A check was presented to each "with no strings attached," according to Nickles, except that attendance at monthly meetings would be appreciated.

Nickles said it was unusual for a union to support management, but contended that the scholarship program is "a genuine effort to improve labor/management relations."

"This program is strictly for improvement of labor/management relations," he said. "(It is designed) to help those with craft experience get into managerial positions. The union would like to see craftsmen get a hand in getting their degrees."

Larson echoed the same benevolence: "If management people haven't had a labor background, they can get it through this program," he said.

Nickles believes his program will prosper in coming years if the union has anything to do with it.



Alan Talleron/The State Hornet

Jose Escobar (right) discusses the revolutionary movement in El Salvador. At left is CSUS Professor Daune Campbell.

Plight Of El Salvador Discussed By Rebel

by K. Vanessa Girard
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

A Salvadoran revolutionary, speaking at CSUS Friday, accused the United States of hindering social progress in Central America.

Jose Escobar, a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front/-Ferabundo Marti National Liberation Movement (FDR/FMLN), spoke to approximately 30 people in the California Suite of the University Union about the plight of the Salvadorans and other Central American peoples. The event was sponsored by the Sacramento Labor Committee on Central America.

The FDR/FMLN is a revolutionary movement which opposes Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's administration. The Duarte government receives help via U.S. economic aid and advisors.

Reports on living conditions in El Salvador vary widely; however the literacy rate is only about 40 percent. Amnesty International, an interna-

• Please See Plight, Page 2

Trotter Trouble
Sacramento May Lose Harness Racing In '85

by K. Vanessa Girard
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Most Sacramentans have seen billboad signs along highways, newspaper ads and TV commercials heralding the start of the harness racing season in early May. But the city may lose its 100-year racing tradition next year.

A promoter or operator for the 1985 harness racing season cannot be found because the undertaking is not profitable (or not profitable enough, depending on whom one speaks to).

Harness racing began in the eastern United States when farmers gathered to race their cart horses. In 1840, a New Yorker aptly named Jeremiah Trot, began organizing harness racing through a network of other horse owners. Fast oval tracks were built and the surrey, or cart, was streamlined to weigh less and endure more stress. A new breed of horse, the Standardbred, was born to accommodate the race. Standardbreds either trot (a gait where diagonal legs moves together) or pace (front and rear legs on the same side of the horse move together).

For trivia enthusiasts California Governor Leland Stanford was watching a harness race when he wagered a bet with a companion that there was a split-second when none of the horse's hoofs touched the ground. A series of successive photographs were taken to prove the point and motion pictures were born.

For Sacramento, and specifically Cal Expo, the problem is an economic one. Golden Bear Raceway is operated on a lease-use system. Profits from harness racing are not adequate to attract a promoter and contract disputes have occured in the past. According to Dan Pennington, Cal Expo director of marketing, the facility made $140,000 for the season. But the promoter, Golden State Racing, has filed a claim with the State Board of Control against Cal Expo for damages they incurred when a power outage occurred during the races. The $100,000 suit is still pending.

Promotion is especially critical in harness racing because when attendance figures rise, the amount of money bet on the races rises. Promoters receive most of their income from wagers and concessions.

No one is losing money on harness racing, said Pennington, but he feels it has not been as profitable as it should be. Motor sports, such as motocross and truck competitions, whose promoters also lease the Golden Bear Raceway, take in between $75,000 and $100,000 per month for Cal Expo during a six month period.

So where does that leave harness racing? The outlook is grim. Bill Boyer, a trainer/driver of harness racers for 10 years, faces bankruptcy if harness racing is discontinued. He does not believe that promoters have lost money, as they claim. "The past promoters have been greedy. They sought a large profit margin at the expense of the public . . . Promoters came into this area looking to match LA (there are two harness racing tracks in Southern California) and it ain't never going to happen. Then they left saying they lost money. No other promoter is going to come here."

The California Horse Racing Board, which regulates horse racing in California, offered different information. An official said, "We got financial statements from promoters showing a loss. I'm not going to subscribe to their bookkeeping methods,



Bill Stancik/The State Hornet

but the figures definitely showed a loss."

Boyer feels that some of the blame lies with the harness racing industry. "Ten years ago the three largest racing promoters elbowed out all the small promoters. Then three years ago several small promoters again tried to approach, but we didn't listen. In part it was our own fault."

Boyer feels that there may be promoters willing to operate racing at Cal Expo, but there is no money to find them. "In order to mount an effective search you need to take out full page newspaper ads, TV spots and ads in investment company periodicals. Who's going to pay for it?"

The problem is also significant in Southern California where two tracks, Hollywood Park and Los Alamitos, are located. Hollywood Park was

• Please See Trotter, Page 2

Trotter

•Continued From Page 1

recently sold, so all harness racing may have to be moved to Los Alamitos. However, they are also in need of an operator. This precludes owners, trainers and drivers from moving south with their horses, as they usually do to take advantage of the different harness racing seasons.

In case of discontinuation of harness racing, a study on the impact of jobs and income in the Sacramento area was conducted by Chris Bartis, a Sacramento attorney and member of the Western Standardbred Association. According to the study, 317 people would lose seasonal jobs, excluding owners, trainers, drivers and grooms of the horses.

Linda Potter, a CSUS social sciences graduate student, co-owns a harness racer with her mother. The industry's depressed financial situation has greatly affected her. "My father was offered $15,000 for our filly a while back. Now I'd be lucky to get $1,000 for her. These are beautiful animals, but they're not pets. If we don't have anywhere to race, some will end up in dog food cans."

Potter feels that popular support may save harness racing. She is asking everyone she knows to vocalize their opinions. One friend wrote a letter to Governor Deukmejian in support of harness racing. According to Potter, she got back a letter thanking her for her concern about "hazardous waste."

"They just saw the letter 'H' and sent back a reply," said Potter.

Todd Bannister, a CSUS social science major, gambles frequently at Cal Expo during the harness racing season. Bannister, who attended a horse racing management course in Arizona, feels that the main problem lies with the promoter making no attempt to gain support of potential spectators and betters.

"The promotion was poor and not getting enough people out. Then they installed new betting machines that kept breaking down while you were waiting to place a bet." Bannister felt this hurt public relations.

Despite the economic realities of the situation, trainer Boyer feels disadvantaged because harness racing was encouraged by the state as a profitable venture. Initially, he said, the state subsidized and popularized it. "I have put my lifetime earnings into it. It is unfair."

Kirk Breed, general manager of Cal Expo, will meet with the Senate committee on Government Organization Wednesday, to discuss possible alternatives to harness racing at the raceway. In the meantime, the governing board of Cal Expo is seeking more profitable proposals for the use of the raceway. Cal Expo is a business, and as spokesman Pennington candidly stated, "We are faced with making ourselves self-sufficient. If we go broke, nothing will happen."

Plight

•Continued From Page 1

tional human rights organization, receives regular reports which include claims of civilians being tortured and killed by the Salvadoran military.

The Reagan administration backs Duarte because it maintains that rebel forces which oppose Duarte are Soviet-backed and embrace Marxism/Leninism. Not so, says Escobar. "This revolution is not Soviet inspired. Yes, the CP (Communist party) exists in our movement, but they do not import the revolution."

He said the rebels rose to arms because, "In order to keep social injustice, you need to repress the people...You watch children die of malnutrition or take the risk of revolution. You say, 'I might not make it, but my children may have a free country.' "

Escobar also addressed U.S. allegations that the Sandinistas in Nicaragua are smuggling Soviet weapons to Salvadoran rebels. "Nicaragua supports us now and will support us in the future. But Nicaragua is exporting an example, not arms."

Escobar said the burden of achieving peace in his country must be removed from Washington. "We let you elect your government," he said, "and you let us elect ours." Escobar said that U.S. corporations with investments in El Salvador would oppose an autonomous regime in that country. He said some U.S. corporations exploit Salvadoran workers, paying as little as 40 cents per hour.

Arrest

•Continued From Page 1

handicapped zone. He reported for class and went to move his car before it was ticketed. By that time, about 15 minutes later, he said the officers had opened his car.

"I thought they were going to tow my car. They told me to sit in my car, so I sat in my car. I asked if I was under arrest. They said they were just detaining me. I'd cooperated fully to that point. I asked if I could go. She (Luna) said 'no, if you don't sit there and be quiet, I'm going to stick my gun in your face.'

"The guy went back to unscrew my license plate. I stood up and he grabbed my jacket. I said I'd cooperate. They grabbed me — he twisted my left arm up and I began to fall. I put my right arm out to balance myself and she twisted my hand back. She let go, and that's when I saw the billy club come up and I got hit," said Furtajer. His right eye was bruised a week later.

Furtajer said the charge of possession of narcotics paraphernalia was trumped.

"They frisked me and stuck me in a room (at the Department of Public Safety). I waited until they decided to take me to the police station. They put me in the police car with my hands behind my back. I slid them forward so they'd be more comfortable. The officers stopped the car, and lifted the seat up. I saw nothing there. Then they handcuffed me to the seatbelt."

He said at the police station he was called out of the holding cell so a doctor could run a physical check. He said he responded fine to all of the tests.

Doug Thompson, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, saw the beginning of the fight.

"I came out of class and saw the altercation taking place. It looked like a regular traffic violation. He (Furtajer) was told to get back into the car and he took the ticket off his windshield. The lady officer looked inside the car and tried to reach inside the glove compartment where the guy was putting the ticket. He slammed it shut and got out of the car.

"The girl grabbed him and tried to steer him to the car, to get him down between the cars to handcuff him. The guy was helping her. She hit Furtajer four times by the right eye. He got to his feet and started to run and they chased him down," said Thompson. He said Furtajer was incoherent after being struck by Luna.

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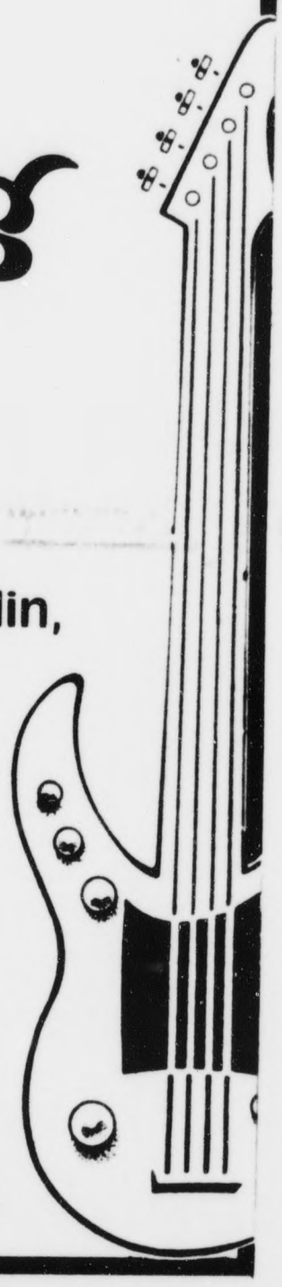
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Expressions

John Judy/The State Hornet

The costume shop: a lot of work goes into styling the right attire.

Costume Shop Dresses Up The CSUS Act

by Margaret Sabol and Jane Angelo
Staff Reporters of *The State Hornet*

More work goes into costuming a show than people think. It isn't just sewing up seams and buttonholes. A lot of research, discussion and time goes into the costuming of each show at CSUS and the theatre arts department is well equipped to handle just about anything.

A tour of the costume shop shows just how well equipped they are. Everything from men's suits to Renaissance ball gowns are housed in the cupboards, shelves and lockers of the cool storage room. Also in store are authentic pieces, some of which date as far back as the 1850s.

Bonnie Busick, costume designer for the University Theatre and a CSUS associate professor, finds it difficult to put a value on the department's costume collection. "I could estimate the cost of the materials but it won't in any way measure the time and effort put into the costumes," she said.

One of the most elaborate shows presented at CSUS was last spring's production of *Camille*. Busick has a special smile when she discusses the costumes for that show.

"You could say we built that one from the inside out," said Busick, as she explained how they built all the petticoats and undergarmets to the gowns themselves.

"I brought the fabric back from Pimlico, England, not knowing if we could piece a costume out of it or not," said Busick. The show opened in February and Busick and her students had worked since November to finish the intricate costumes. Many hours were spent hand-beading designs onto the gowns and sewing hundreds of pleats into the skirts.

A show doesn't have to have stunning and elaborate costumes to require a lot of work. A character can wear something as simple as rags. But is it all that simple?

Each show, regardless of its "simplicity," requires Busick to spend a great deal of her time in production meetings and to thoroughly research each play before she ever gets out the scissors and thread.

"I read the play, do a lot of library research on the period and lifestyle of the time, and discuss the metaphors and the approach with the director," said Busick. Even a modern show requires research. "A show would be different if it were set in California or New York."

Practical considerations are also involved in costume design. In *Troilus and Cressida*, for example, movement was a key factor. "Because of the combat scenes, the boys had to have secure footwear. They couldn't just be odd Adidas, they had to look like Greek footwear," said Busick.

Controlling the garment for stage appearances is also very important for Busick. She must keep in mind the actor's movement and how it will affect the appearance of the costume. "If an actor raises and lowers his arms and his tunic does not fall back into the same place, the effect is gone," said Busick.

Busick, whose background includes a B.A. in English literature and history from the University of the Pacific and a masters degree in theatre design from CSUS, feels that education is important. "Some say that academics isn't important for a theatre arts major — but it sure is," she said.

Training in costume design at CSUS involves basic costuming, draping, cutting and pattern making, tailoring, dying techniques and plain and fancy sewing.

Busick has been at CSUS for more than 10 years and enjoys the challenges of her job. "Problems change with each play production," she said. "There's always something new to look forward to."

From Pads To Plie

Football Player Takes The Floor

by Deborah D. Rich
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

"I would like to see people call me a sissy," says Mario Bobino, a Sacramento State football player and student of ballet.

This past semester, number 3 on the CSUS football team has been taking off his cleats every Monday and Wednesday afternoon to replace them with ballet slippers. And although tights and leg warmers aren't his style, he still takes ballet seriously.

Bobino first became interested in ballet when Lawrence Taylor, a friend and fellow teammate at Washington State, recommended it as a way to improve his football skills. "I have always admired Lawrence and his style of football," said Bobino. "So, I thought I'd give it a try."

The preconceptions Bobino had were similar to most who never fully understand ballet. But his attitudes have changed. He now knows ballet is not as easy as it looks. He also notes that while all the running, jumping and toe exercises that those little ballerinas do look so simple, "If you've ever tried it, it's hard!

"Sometimes I feel so uncoordinated. It seems like everyone else in the class is doing so well," he says. "It's very frustrating. And if anyone doesn't believe me, I challenge them to try it."

Having difficulty in this class inspired Bobino to even try harder. He began practicing at home. Of course his three roommates gave him a hard time when he would put on his ballet slippers and began his *plie*. But now he says, "they say they want to take the class. But we'll see. If they don't, I'm still going to take it."

Has ballet paid off? "So far, yes," Bobino indicates. "I noticed the other day when I was playing basketball, I almost fell. But I didn't. Before I had ever taken ballet, I would have fallen on my face."

As far as applying his skills to football, Bobino has noticed an improvement in his balance, coordination and ability to weave and maneuver through people.

"I want everyone to look at my past football ability, and compare it to this coming season. This is how everyone can judge my improvement."

"I am planning to take ballet next semester and through the summer," said Bobino. "I don't plan on doing any shows or anything like that. I just want to be good at it."



Michael Blanchard/The State Hornet

Mario Bobino: from tackle to the toe work — ballet helps the game.



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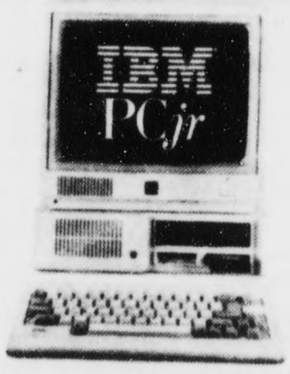
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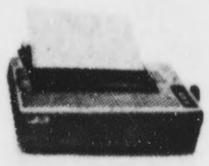


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Sports



Bill Stancik/The State Hornet

As For Football, Baseball, Bah Humbug — Basketball's Better

by George
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

Amidst the end of the World Series and the fervor of the football season comes professional basketball, the classical music of sports.

Admittedly, basketball ranks lower than football and baseball in popularity, but that doesn't mean it is any less exciting or of lesser quality. Au contraire, sports fans — it's better.

Commentary

Oh yeah, nothing quite stands up to the pure, unadulterated heart-pounding excitement of a no-hitter, right? Or how about watching a fun-filled Monday night game of football between Seattle and Tampa Bay. Final score: 9-3. Great. Four field goals between them and you fall asleep right after the halftime highlights.

Or how about "Howard The Mouth?" Reminiscent of Fran Tarkenton,' this kid scrambles with the best of them, reminiscent of the game between the Giants and the Chiefs in '65 in which . . . blah, blah and double blah. Fans hated him when he was on Monday Night Football (MNF) and now they complain that MNF is boring without him. What gives?

Just another excuse to hunker down in front of a ridiculously large television and drink beer, looking for chicks.

Now, on the other hand, there's basketball.

Basketball is faster than both baseball and football and requires more skill and conditioning to play. Not only are basketball players big, but they're pretty graceful too. Oh sure, there are players that are not too graceful, but they still serve a purpose: board-banging. They get the rebounds. Look at Larry Bird. He's not very graceful but he's the best all-around player in the game today.

Basketball games inevitably go down to the final minute. There are few blowouts in the game. In football if the defense recovers a fumble and takes it 90 yards for a touchdown, it could put the game out of reach in the third quarter. But a steal in basketball just means two points, which are usually matched by the other team in about 30 seconds. Ever pay 12 bucks for a baseball game and see the home team win 1 to 0? Pretty great huh? Then later, sit back and recall all the fly balls you saw caught today. "Yeah wow, it was exciting. I kept wondering 'What if they drop it?' " There are no fly balls in basketball. There are, however, slam-dunks, ally-oops, shots-at-the-buzzer and triple-doubles.

How about extra innings? Nine times out of 10 these are pretty boring and people start filing out to their cars. Ever heard of someone leaving during a triple overtime in basketball? No way. A person would have to be crazy to leave an overtime game.

There are no really fat basketball players. The game is too fast. A player has to be able to run for at least forty minutes a night for 82 games a year. Pitchers in baseball could smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and not have it effect their performance. Also, try running as fast as you can while bouncing a basketball in front of you and then, going at that same speed, flip the ball lightly into the hoop. Difficult to do, right?

Basketball players do it every day.

OK. This doesn't mean that baseball and football players as well as the institutions of football and baseball are farces. But they get far too much hype and glory. Why? Because the sports are easy to understand. But if you have slightly more reasoning ability than that of a healthy Boston fern, you can figure it out. And don't say, "All the excitement happens in the last five minutes of a basketball game." If this were true, basketball games would be five minutes long.

Give your brain a real challenge, try watching basketball. All the third and longs and the fly balls will still be there, but after watching Larry Bird pour in 40 points over an outclassed Dr. J or Michael Jordan playing in the rafters, they might not seem as interesting.

Spikers Take Third At Nationals

by Karen Mahan
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

This weekend marked the end of the CSUS volleyball season, with Portland State defeating CSU Northridge to win the national championship. CSUS lost to Northridge on Friday, sending Northridge to the championship, while the Hornets beat Sam Houston State in three games for third place.

"We didn't play our best game," said coach Debby Colberg. "Northridge played very well and they're very strong."

Both teams played better than the last time they met, but Northridge ran a stronger offense. "We didn't block well," said Colberg, "and our passing wasn't good enough for us to run our plays and do anything offensively."

Northridge won the match 15-12, 15-10, 15-10 and then lost to No. 1 Portland State in three games.

Though it is the end of the Hornet season, many of the team members will continue to play volleyball in the USVBA year round.

Next year the Hornets will be of independent status, no longer a member of the NCAC conference. This move will allow them to choose whom they play, and will provide better and stronger competition for CSUS.

"The Hornets have dominated the conference in volleyball for seven years," said Mike Duncan, director of sports information. "Their worst conference record was two losses, and this way they will be able to schedule more competitive teams. I think playing in this conference (NCAC) hurts them in the long run when they get to the finals because they haven't played strong teams throughout the season."

Not only does scheduling poor teams hurt the athletes, it also draws small crowds for the Hornets. Next year's scholarship program is sure to change that.

St. Mary's Gaels Outclass CSUS Men's Basketball Team

by John Andorf
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

St. Mary's rudely demonstrated the difference between Division I and Division II basketball Saturday night as they crushed the Hornets' men's team 96-43 at Moraga.

The 2-5 Hornets, who have lost their last five games, were simply outclassed, according to CSUS head coach Fred Lewis.

"There's no question that they were the superior team," Lewis said. "This St. Mary's team is the best I've ever seen." The Gaels, who improved their record to 4-3, lost a close game to Top-20 ranked Washington days before their meeting with the Hornets.

CSUS stayed close for the first 6½ minutes of the game, trailing only 17-10 before St. Mary's exploded. "We started out fine," Lewis said. "And then they started running and we just couldn't stop them."

By the time the destruction was finished, CSUS trailed by 39 points, 57-18, at the half. Gael forward David Cooke led the onslaught, finishing with 17 points, eight rebounds, and three blocked shots and three steals — in only 21 minutes.

The Hornets shot a season-low 25 percent from the field and were outrebounded 56-31 by the taller Gaels. CSUS also committed 21 turnovers.

After such a disastrous game, the Hornets can only hope to regroup, Lewis said. "We have to face the fact that we've played as good a team as we'll play all year," he said. "I told the guys after the game that the sun would come up tomorrow and it did.

"As a coach, I can only hope that we will use this to learn something as part of a growing process."

The Hornets take on Mankato State University tonight at 8 in the South Gym with their final home game before the semester break. Guard Maury Butler said the team will concentrate on winning that game.



Adam Gottlieb/The State Hornet

GUARD MAURY BUTLER
team will start winning

"We're trying to forget about it (the St. Mary's game) and look towards Tuesday," he said. "Everyone was real down but we're gonna try to start winning again."

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Men's Basketball
Makato St. vs. CSUS
at CSUS, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Women's Basketball
Green and Gold Classic,
CSUS, South Utah St.,
UC Riverside, St. Mary's
At CSUS 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Women's Team Drops Two, Hopes To Bounce Back

by Scott Beller
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

CSUS' womens basketball team continued its losing streak last weekend in Los Angeles. The Hornets lost to Cal Poly, Pomona on Friday and CSU Los Angeles on Saturday for the second time putting CSUS at 0-3.

"If we don't shoot any better than we did, there is no way we will be able to beat anyone," said coach Linda Hughes. The Hornets had a 31 and 44 percent average in the two games, respectively.

Pomona defeated the Hornets 62-38. The 39.5 percent average at the half reflected the nine point difference according to Hughes.

"A 31 percent game average is atrocious," Hughes said.

Pomona is one of the top five Division II teams in the nation. "They outrebounded us 60 to 39," Hughes said. Five of their players each had five rebounds and one had 11.

Jeanine Miller led the Hornets in rebounds with eight. She also had six points.

Heidi Carroll led the team with 14 points and had five rebounds.

Suzanne Willie-Baker had four points and six rebounds.

On Saturday, CSULA beat CSUS for the second time this season, 76-70. season, 76-70.

The 20 turnovers the Hornets gave up were the back breaker. "We can't allow them to score on turnovers and expect to win. Especially if we don't capitalize on our next possession," Hughes said.

"Donna Dedoshka (assistant coach) and I have faith in this team. We have three games under our belt, hopefully the worst is over," Hughes said. "The next two or three games will tell us what we have to look forward to."

The CSUS women's basketball team will host the "Green and Gold Classic" on Dec. 14-15. Attending will be St. Mary's, UC Riverside and Southern Utah State as well as CSUS. The Hornets will open the season at home on Jan. 4 against San Francisco State at 6 p.m.

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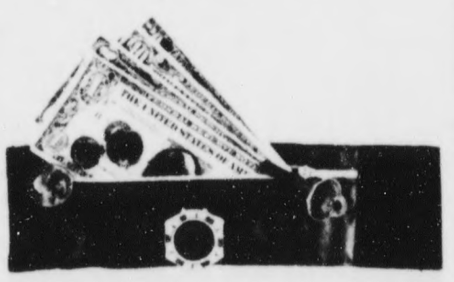
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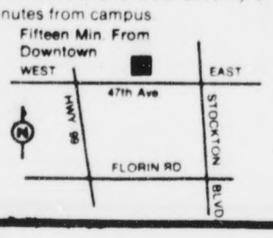
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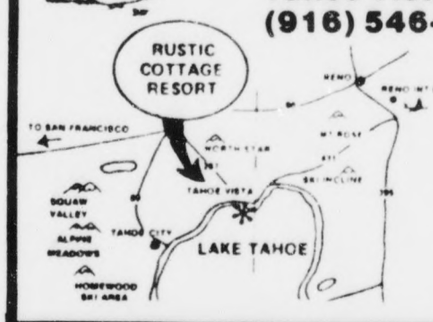
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